

Election budget cuts taxes

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The city government staged an elaborate public relations event to announce the city's 1983 budget yesterday, assuring skeptical journalists that it was a purely non-partisan move and not designed to improve Civic Party chances in the November 14 municipal elections.

The City of Montréal will spend \$1,207,142,000 to run the city for another fiscal year, achieving a surplus of \$25 million, one million less than last year's surplus. In addition, the budget shows they have lowered all residence taxes, the Olympic tax and water taxes for many homes.

Only corporate taxes are up. The Civic Party excuses this, saying commercial taxes were significantly lower than residential ones in the past two years, so the businesses are not being unfairly squeezed.

In an impromptu speech held at city hall after the budget announcement, Jean Doré, mayoralty candidate for the Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM), said the budget was a Civic Party document and not a City of Montréal budget. He said they had "effectively frozen taxes by putting the surpluses of the 1981 and 1982 budgets into the 1983 budget. This is a one-year operation.

Nothing guarantees this can be repeated."

The government is also raising taxes on vacant lots by 409 per cent. This, they say, helps balance the budget while putting pressure on landowners to develop properties in the downtown area.

The government has put a \$60 ceiling on all water taxes, a change from the past formula of indexing the tax to the value of the home or apartment involved. They say this will reduce property taxes for 95 per cent of contributors. However, income from the water tax will not decline much from last year, since a triplex which last year

brought in \$137 will pay \$180 in 1983 (\$60 for each dweller).

The city will increase spending only 5.7 per cent from last year, 0.2 per cent less than last year's increase. They have managed to shave an estimated \$92 million off the city debt to make it \$1.8 billion, with combined direct and indirect debt. Debt financing costs are up only marginally, at \$6 million more than last year. One journalist, however, questioned the figures, estimating the city's debt at more than \$2.6 billion.

Yvon Lamarre, Chairman of the city's Executive Committee, delivered a half-hour speech on the highlights of the budget, a document he said he was proud to deliver, and then answered journalists' questions. Jean Drapeau, who sat by his side, did not speak or answer questions, but spoke briefly with some journalists afterwards.

The city generally will spend

much more on administrative work, housing and building renovation, public transit and repair of roads and sidewalks. There will also be a hefty increase in spending on police protection. It will spend much less on recreation and culture, health and welfare, and fire protection. For example, allocations to Terre des Hommes will decline 57 per cent.

Property tax makes up 41.5 per cent of the city's budget and is the main source of revenue. Increases, Lamarre explained, come mainly from "charging individuals directly for special services they want rather than paying for them from the tax pool." For example, revenue from "cultural activities" will rise by 108 per cent next year.

Transfer payments from the federal and provincial governments have not changed substantially from last year, but please turn to page 3

Devlin: Brit media distorts

by David Schulze

"In the defence of order the British have produced chaos and bloodshed in our streets," Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey said yesterday at McGill. "In the defence of peace they kill children, because the only people that riot in Ireland now are children."

"If that is what it takes to maintain the state of Northern Ireland, is it not in the interest of the people of Ireland, of Great Britain, of humanity itself that the state of Northern Ireland no longer exist?" Devlin-McAliskey asked an audience of some eighty people.

Devlin-McAliskey was a member of the British House of Commons, a founding member of the Irish Republican Socialist Party (of which she is no longer a member) and is a member of the National H-Block Armagh Committee. She is currently on a North American speaking tour.

The Irish problem, she said, is not understood in North America because it is either not reported on or not reported on in depth. The result is a fragmented and distorted picture of a political struggle and of what the people want.

"It is the state of Northern Ireland, it is the state's existence that causes the problem. It's the social and economic forces that divide people," she said.

"Young people (in Northern Ireland) are not just inspired by the injustice and oppression of this generation but do so with a historic knowledge of 800 years of struggle — struggle against British domination. It has seen Irish people sold into slavery, the destruction of their culture, social fibre, and language, and the physical removal from their own territory."

The Sinn Fein (the political wing of the IRA), now the group that attracts the most at-

tention from the press, was founded at the turn of the century when all of Ireland was part of Great Britain, Devlin-McAliskey said by way of historical perspective. A mass popular movement for national liberation, the Sinn Fein led the unsuccessful Easter uprising of 1916. Then, in general elections to the British parliament of 1918 it issued a manifesto calling for Irish independence.

Sinn Fein received 85.13% of the popular vote and all but four seats and followed through with its promise. The British reaction was to declare war on Ireland, though the Republicans had acted "peacefully, democratically, by the ballot box as the British have been telling us to do ever since," said Devlin.

Because Northern Ireland was set up under violence with a please turn to page 3

Haitian fast continues

by Jean-Marc Gallant

Josette Pierre-Louise, a member of the Support Group of the Unlimited Hunger Strike (SGUHS) is into her ninth day without food in the Centre Multi-Ethnique at 3553 St. Urbain.

Henri Alphonse, an exiled Haitian, abandoned his twenty-nine day strike in response to a petition from a group of Haitian patriots. The group, fearing for Alphonse's health, demanded that he abandon the strike he had started September 21st.

Medical reasons were also cited for Alphonse's decision. Doctors advised him his health was in danger and that permanent damage was likely should he continue the fast. Alphonse lost 40 pounds during his month without food. He resumed eating October 20th, the same day Pierre-Louis began his hunger strike.

Pierre-Louis has taken up the protest with the same objectives as Alphonse.

"She has decided to continue the strike for the same reasons and with the same determination," said a SGUHS spokesperson.

These objectives are:
• Official Canadian government intervention for the release of political prisoners in

Haiti.

• Canadian action to block the funding and construction of a proposed hydro-electric project which would flood much of the fertile Artibonite Valley. The new dam would destroy prime Haitian agricultural land.

The project is to be initiated and partially funded by the Canadian government.

In a press conference to publicize these developments, the SGUHS affirmed that it will continue the hunger strike indefinitely until their demands are met.

Divestment-Board of Gavs Baillied out

by Moira Ambrose

McGill arts and science students elected two new representatives to the university Senate and an undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors this Wednesday.

Patrick Baillie was elected undergraduate representative to the Board with 334 votes. He made a very strong showing at the science students' and residence polls.

Pierre Laliberté came in second with 217 votes.

Other people running in the Board election, in order of number of votes gained, were Woody Paulette, Steven Mat-

thews, Jim Jeffcott, and John Marko.

Katie Armstrong and Mike Ryan were elected arts Senators, with Robert Lande running 13 votes behind Ryan.

Since the difference between Ryan and Lande is so close, a recount is expected.

"I was a little surprised because I wasn't really expecting to win," said newly elected Board member Baillie.

"The first thing I hope to do is begin a discussion on residence fees. We must start to talk about them soon before a decision for next year is made," he said.

Baillie said he is against the

Board divesting McGill funds from companies with South African corporate connections. The South African government and its racist policies of apartheid has been the focus of student action pushing for McGill divestment for the past three years.

"My personal feeling is that divestment may not be the solution and I won't change that stand unless someone gives me a good reason to change," said Baillie.

Baillie said he will attend South Africa Committee meetings to hear other sides of the issue.



Mayor Jean Drapeau sat in on Yvon Lamarre's budget 'speech' in the council chambers yesterday. He seemed to be amused.

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by William Inge

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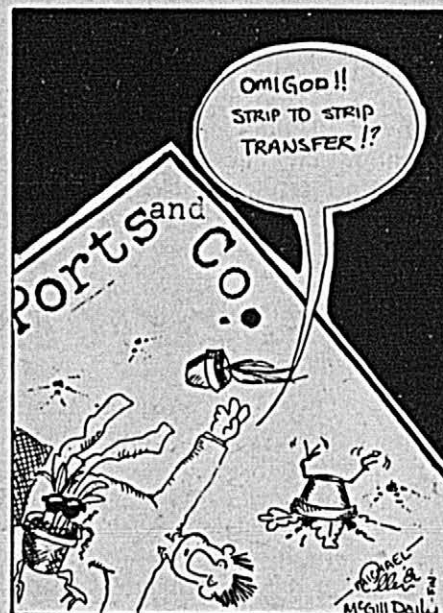
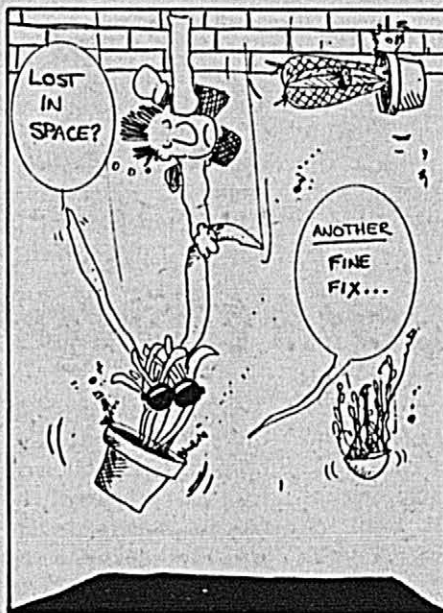
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...last year's surplus is this year's promise

continued from page 1
revenue from renting and concessions are up 60 per cent.

The city also estimates that tax revenue from new downtown construction projects will increase substantially because property evaluations will rise by \$200 to \$250 million in the next fiscal year.

Lamarre defended the timing of the budget, saying the presentation before the elections eliminates speculation about what it will contain. Never in municipal history has the city announced a budget before the election campaign.

Until a recent Québec law, the budget was always proposed in the new year. Apparently, the municipal government requested that they be specially permitted to submit the budget at the end of October this year.

Lamarre would not say when council plan to pass the budget.

The city announced the budget in a two part press conference. At noon yesterday, about 35 journalists each received the two-inch thick budget, which includes three hues of paper and ten color photographs on re-inforced cardboard. The muddled journalists were herded into the Council chamber and handed another thick, colourful brochure, which explains the budget in glowing terms. The document praises Montréal for having a budget surplus while Ottawa and Québec suffered record deficits.

Some of Lamarre's speech discussed municipal activities not explicitly tied to the budget. He announced the creation of two new acronyms, TANDEM, a police operation to learn more about the "lifestyles of Montréalers, the better to protect them," and PROCIM, a "program for industrial co-operation" aimed at "encouraging industrial renovation" and which envisages creating 15,000 new jobs in the next five years.

He also attacked the Government of Québec for calling on the city of Montréal to testify for a parliamentary commission which has the aim of reorganizing public transit in Montréal.

MCM President Jean Roy said prior consultation on budget-writing "is a must." He

also said the "Opération 20,000 logements is an indirect subsidy of homes which are largely inaccessible to the majority of Montréalers.

...Devlin's speech...

continued from page 1
Catholic minority that did not accept the state, it became necessary to block their access to power. Without the consent of one third of the population Northern Ireland could never be governed peacefully. It was never democratic because the Protestant loyalist so-called majority is in fact the Irish national minority.

In 1969 a peaceful civil rights movement began demanding equality of the vote, of employment, and of living conditions for Catholics. Members of this movement were interned, Catholic districts were attacked, and on "Bloody Sunday" in 1972 peaceful demonstrators were fired upon. Guns proved the best means to defend Catholic districts and so violence gained the ascendancy in the republican movement.

In defence of democracy, Devlin-McAliskey said, the British have eliminated democratic rights. There are now two systems of justice in Northern Ireland: the old system with all its rights is for "Old Decent Criminals" arrested for social crimes. For

"When the city sells land, they could make a park but sell it to private enterprise for housing," Roy said. "And 20,000 logements is misleading; they

political offenders the justice system includes detention without trial for up to seven days, trials with the onus of proof on the defendant, and torture. (Great Britain has twice been found guilty of torture by the European parliament.)

Devlin-McAliskey is an independent activist who believes in peaceful means: "I believe that you can only end that kind of struggle if you can organize and show a peaceful way forward." Asked how the strife can stop, she replied: "Well, if oppression stops. When we stop organizing this world on the principle of using people to make profits for the few."



Daily — ED ARZOUJIAN

Today

McGill Film Society
Tonight, Hiroshima, Mon Amour; tomorrow, Young Frankenstein. L132, \$1.75
Radio McGill's Jazz Focus
Presents one hour with the music of Sonny Rollins at 5:30. CFRM cable FM, 91.7 MHz.
Debating Union
Meeting at 3 pm in Union 310.
Term Paper Research Workshop
For social science subjects, 5 pm - 6 pm. Starts at the Undergraduate Library info desk, main floor. For info call 392-4288.
The Quinlan Sisters
The acapella group will perform in the McIntyre Bldg. 6th floor. Doors open at 6:30 pm. \$3 advance, \$4 at the door.
African Students' Association
Presents the film "Festac" at 7 pm in Union B15.
Anthropology Students, Staff and Friends
Soccer game at 3:30, reservoir field.
McGill Observer
Staff meeting at 3:15 in Arts B-20.
Jutta Schutting
The Austrian writer will read from her works at 3 pm in Brontman 601.
Physiology Students' Association
Meeting at 3 pm in McIntyre Med. 1019.

The Philosophy Students' Association
Wine and cheese party in the Philosophy Lounge, Brontman 5th floor.
Ploughshares McGill
Swadesh Rana U.N. Representative, Third World Perception on Security, MacDonald Harrington Bldg. noon.
Seminar in Northern Studies
Dr. Claude Delisle of U de M will speak on "Research in Acid Precipitation in Northern Québec" at 2 pm, 1020 Pine Ave. W., rm. 24. A bilingual presentation.
McGill Wind Ensembles
Chamber Music for Winds and Percussion, directed by Robert Gibson, Pollack Hall, 8 pm, passes not required.
Islamic Society of McGill
Juncan Prayer starts at 1:15 in Union.

Saturday
McGill Curling Club
Season starts at 1:30 at the Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve W.

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only actually plan to create 8,000 new residences."

In a private interview with the Daily, Drapeau said the city budget does not emphasize culture and leisure spending because "the more we have done the less there is left to be done. There was a need for cultural and sports facilities, but now this need has been accounted for."

Asked about the lack of bicycle paths in the city, Drapeau

said "We have made 60 kilometres of bicycle paths. Why do we need more paths when we don't have more bicycle riders? The amount of paths will increase as they are needed."

Asked about the political contents of Lamarre's budget speech, Drapeau said, "when spending decisions involve political choices, governments must explain the rationale behind their moves."

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Feature

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z Learn your Armageddon alphabet today

by Bronwyn Chester

"If I knew then what I knew now I would never have helped develop the bomb."

George Kistiakowsky, advisor to President Eisenhower, and member of the Manhattan Project.

"It is quite untrue that if one wishes for peace one should prepare for war; but if one wishes for peace one should understand war."

B.H. Liddell Hart.

...hence a beginner's guide to war, peace and disarmament.

A is for the A (atom) bomb, first developed by the American Manhattan Project, a think tank of scientists led by Robert Oppenheimer. It was first tested on July 16, 1945 and put to real use on Hiroshima and Nagasaki on August 5th and 6th that same year.

B is for Bikini, one of the atolls in the South Pacific used by the Americans for the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons. In 1954 the Americans detonated a 15 megaton (that's 15,000,000 tons of TNT) bomb without evacuating the inhabitants.

At Bikini, they learned about fallout — 7,000 square miles worth. Sadly, so did the people of Bikini. They have suffered the health effects of radiation ever since.

C is for conventional warfare. Some define it as all non-nuclear warfare. Some as all non-nuclear, non-biological, non-chemical and non-environmental warfare. Whatever the definition, conventional warfare is not an innocent child even beside its more dramatic brother, Nuke.

Today, more money is spent on conventional arms than nuclear and they are more widely marketed. Conventional weaponry is also pretty effective at mass destruction. In March '45 83,000 people were killed in Tokyo in an incendiary (fire bomb) raid. The A-bomb dropped on Nagasaki killed 60,000. Why stop at only nuclear disarmament?

D is for deterrence, a theory of preventing war based on the concept that if one aggressor has the military capability to destroy the other, then the other won't attack. From this logic stems: 'more arms, less chance of attack, more peace' or as Orwell put it in 1984 "War is Peace".

E is for the economic conversion of military industries to civilian industries. In Britain, the Lucas Aerospace workers made prototypes of products such as kidney machines vehicles to be made using the skills and machinery already extant at Lucas.

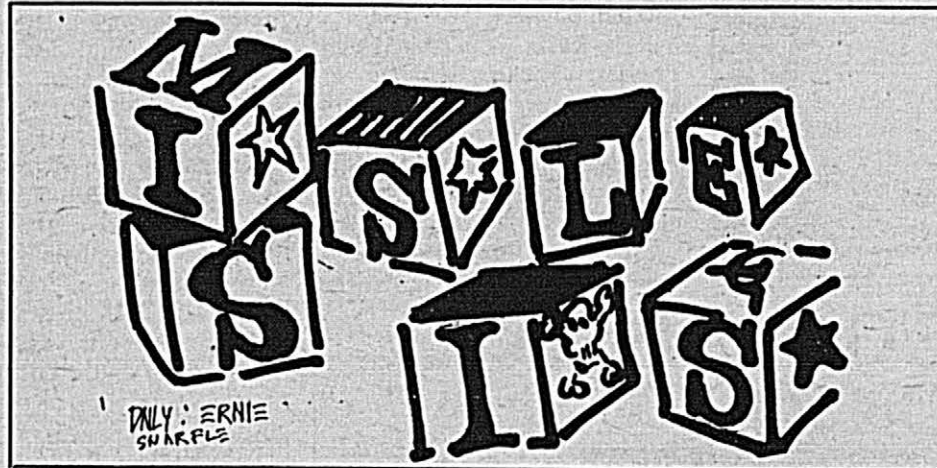
In Canada the Cruise Missile Conversion Project proposes "buses from missiles." Canada, however, spent \$151 million last year to convert civil industry to military.

F is for 'first strike', the military jargon for an initial attack aimed at destroying another state's ability to retaliate. It can only be successful if the enemy is completely wiped out. The Cruise has been called a first strike weapon. As a single warhead missile, it could never completely destroy the Soviet Union's capacity to retaliate. The danger with the Cruise is that its first use against the Soviets would most probably

trigger off a large scale nuclear war.

G is for the Greens, not the ones in your salad, but the ones the West Germans are putting into their parliament. 'Green' is the affectionate term for the German Ecology party which in a period of three years has gained great popular support and threatens the traditional hold of the social democratic party. The Greens are composed of ecologists, feminists and pacifists — all who oppose war and propose a peace-based and ecologically-balanced economy.

H is for Hibakchu, the Japanese name given to 'A' and 'H' bomb survivors, the living reminders of the real-world consequences of the arms race.



I is for inflation which people like William Winksinger, President of the International Association of Machinists, one of the largest defense worker unions in the U.S., believes is caused primarily by defense spending.

"The Pentagon is a perpetual inflation machine. It drives up prices by pumping dollars, but not goods and service, into the economy, by siphoning scarce resources and raw materials into non-productive purposes, by condoning waste, cost over-runs and inefficiency among prime contractors who maximize profits by inflating costs, and by fueling ever larger deficits in the federal budget."

Canadian inflation is tied closely to American.

J is for June 12, 1982 when 800,000 people amassed in New York to demonstrate to the United Nations their demand for disarmament and the salvation of the planet.

K is for Kryshtym, the Soviet Bikini. In 1958 they Soviets exploded a nuclear device at Kryshtyn in the Ural Mountains. Radioactive clouds devastated hundreds of square miles and left a wasteland that will be uninhabitable for thousands of years.

(note: This information was only released by the U.S. government in 1977 under the Freedom of Information Act. The CIA had hidden the report for 20 years.)

L is for Litton Systems Canada Ltd., manufacturer of the guidance system for the Cruise missile. Canadians, as taxpayers, are subsidizing Litton's Cruise project by \$26.4 million under the Defence Industry Productivity Programme (DIPP). This DIPP money "is the only thing that's saving us", said Litton president, Ronald Keating.

M is for missiles, those versatile, energetic, little (and big) rockets that

come in all shapes and sizes. There are the big Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM's) which are launched from stationary silos, the Intermediate and Medium Range Ballistic Missiles (IRBM's and MRBM's), ground or air launched and the Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles.

The IRBM's, such as the Cruise, are single warhead missiles, so they can only take one city at a time. It's those big subs you have to look out for. The Poseidon sub, for instance, carries 16 missiles, each with 10 warheads. Each warhead has over three times the explosive force of the Hiroshima bomb, and is capable of destroying 160 targets

— more targets than there are cities in the Soviet Union.

There are 6,340 nuclear warheads in US and Soviet subs. Beyond the destructive capacity of the SLBM's there is the difficulty of detecting subs — even your own. There are over 40 of them, from both sides, somewhere in the ocean. Do you know where your submarines are?

N is for non-violent direct action (NVDA), a form of protest against the arms race, and other acts of violence against people and environments. NVDA was pioneered by the suffragists, Gandhi and the civil-rights, anti-war and anti-nuclear movements. Today it is regaining popularity as a more effective and more 'people empowering' means of protest than marches and letter-writing alone.

O is for overkill, the military term for the ability to destroy an opponent more than once. Both sides have reached that point, thirty to forty times over.

P is for plutonium, the radio-active end product of uranium processing in nuclear energy reactors and one of the most poisonous substances on earth. One invisible particle of it in the body can cause cancer and damage genes, resulting in the birth of deformed children. Helen Caldicott called it "thalidomide forever".

During the atmospheric testing of 70 nuclear bombs around around the Marshall Islands between 1946 and 1963 trillions of plutonium atoms were scattered throughout the world. You may be carrying one.

Q is for Québec — nous nous souvenons — where most of Canada's annual \$10 billion defense budget is allotted. Many of the arms industries are right around Montréal: Pratt and Whitney — aeronautics, Scan — frigates for NATO, Spar — components for the F-18 fighter plane, Versatile Vickers —

alleged to be constructing components for the nuclear submarine, Trident.

R is for Remembrance Day. They promised us back on November 11, 1919 that World War I would be the "war to end all wars". Since World War II alone 135 wars have been fought, involving the territory of 70 countries and killing 25 million people. Almost all of these occurred in the Third World.

S is for the 'suffocation' of the nuclear arms race. That was what Trudeau called for in his speech at the UN Special Session on Disarmament (UNSSOD) I. Since then he has kept up Canada's NATO commitment to increase defense production by 3 per cent per annum and agreed to subsidize the construction of the Cruise guidance system and possibly test it in northern Alberta.

T is for the Third World which since the second world war has become an important client for the Eastern and Western arms industries. Brazil, Haiti and Chile, for instance, spend 25 percent of their budget on defense. Money spent on arms is money not spent on agriculture, health and education. On the average the Third World spends five times more on arms than on agriculture. Representatives of the Third World argue that investment in development, not arms, is an investment in global security.

U is for University of Chicago. Physicists there did much of the original research for the Manhattan Project. But after they saw the horror of the bomb, they started a lobby to ban nuclear weapons. But the hawks in congress denounced them as communists at the same time Robert Oppenheimer, leader of the project, was under suspicion.

V is for victory. In a nuclear war, no one can be the victor. Despite this, the American government, during the Carter Administration, approved directive 59, which outlined policies for fighting and winning a limited nuclear war. The new Cruise missile is another facet of this folly.

W is for World War I. The League of Nations, which embodied U.S. President Woodrow Wilson's 1918 plan for a world government that would outlaw war, and that it had been the "War to end all wars." Unfortunately, the bickering started right at the peace table, and dreams collapsed in more bloodshed and less justice.

X is for mistake. Einstein once hypothesized that a large-enough nuclear explosion could conceivably detonate the entire atmosphere. Every day, our ability to make this error grows.

Y is for Yalta. In the spring of 1945, Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt divided up Europe into spheres of influence. As with the arms race, the superpowers have identical disinterest in the welfare of their populations.

Z is for ground zero. This is the epicentre of a nuclear explosion. Peel and St. Catherine is targetted. Montréal is a dart-board and there are many, many darts.

Ed note: Letters U to Z victim of late-night improvisation. The originals disappeared inadvertently.

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SPORTS

Rob Karas:

Tackle in a tutu this year

by Seth Bogart

On Saturday, the McGill Redmen Football Team will be travelling to Concordia to play in the OQIFC semifinals. The team has worked hard and will be entering the playoffs with a four and three record. Throughout the season, we have read about the wins and losses, but never the players.

One would expect a football player to attend classes—perhaps in physical education—go to practice at 6:00 pm, and party after that. Fortunately, the Redmen have with them a player that contradicts the "Da-Da" stereo-type of the football player.

Rob Karas is a third year Physical Therapy student at McGill. This in itself is rare because there are not many men swelling the ranks of this department. Rob manages to maintain a 3.3 average over all. Monday through Friday, Rob



makes his way on the ever reliable M.U.C. bus service. The ride only takes Rob half an hour each way to the Royal Victoria Hospital for clinical practice in physical therapy. After four hours of hospital Rob goes to class.

At 6:00 pm, the Redmen have their football practice, for two hours. The 6 foot, 210 pound, offensive tackle is still on the ball, through warm-ups and 440 yard dashes. Practice ends at 8:00 pm and once again Rob finds himself on the bus back to Laval. Rob is in bed by 10:30 pm.

So why does Rob play football? He says: "It is a confidence builders and it gives him a sense of accomplishment. Rob wants to learn how to coach the offensive line, and perhaps, one day become a coach.

But Rob has a very special talent that sets him apart from the rest of the team. On Wednesday night, the shoulder pads, helmet and jersey come

off. In their place, a white tank top, tu-tu, rose feathers in his hair and ballet slippers become Rob's new uniform. Rob dances with a comical, (but serious) ballet troop. The troop consists of 20 dancers and performs for charity. I asked Rob why he dances. His response was short, "It's a lot of fun." Rob admits to being a bit of a ham when it comes to dancing.

During my interview with Rob, he gave me a small demonstration of his dancing at Molson Stadium. One thing I did not do was laugh. You simply do not laugh at a 6 foot, 215 pound ballet dancer who plays football.

However, his extra interest has hindered Rob's social life. On weekends there are football games and ballet practices. But he does find time for his girl friend Nancy. Rob does express disappointment at not being able to socialize with his team mates due to his busy schedule.

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BY ANNA SEQUOIA
NEE SCHNEIDER

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO JEWISH AMERICAN PRINCESSES AND PRINCES

Where to be born (not Staten Island) and what to be named	Charge plates: you buy and Daddy pays
Education: or can you wear your mink to college?	Breaking the engagement and keeping the ring
The single years: Daddy buys the co-op; Mommy hires the cleaning lady	Schools: Radcliffe-Schmadeliffe
The first marriage; God forbid, a second	Employment: for others, of course
	Sex and headaches
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	The JAP-on-the-Run

The Mercedes years

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Saturday,
October 30
8:30 pm at

T.B.D.J. Synagogue
6519 Bailey Rd.
Cote St. Luc

tickets: \$5.00 at the door
advance: \$4.00 at Hillel offices

refreshments



Students' Society of McGill University



hallowe'en dance



tomorrow night — \$1.00 students

McGILL SKI SALE NOV. 3, 4, 5, 6

Union B01 10 am - 9 pm. Info: 392-8922

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We must have your ad by 11:30 a.m. in order for it to appear the next day.
McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apartments to rent. 1575 Summerhill, five minute walk to school. Short term lease. Two bedrooms, \$370 per month. Water Tax included. 935-7274.

Apt. for Rent. 3-1/2, bright, balcony, bay windows. 5231 Park Ave. Phone 274-6219 (eve. & morn.) 392-4637. 392-4483 (day) ask for Victoria or leave a message.

Roommate wanted to share large 6-1/2 on Hutchison. 15 minutes walking distance from McGill. Call evenings after 9:00. 271-9116. Mornings 276-1308.

Sublet large heated 4-1/2 for Nov. 1 near campus. Bedroom, den, kitchen, livingroom, entrance hall. Peel Manor 3660 Peel No. 15. 845-7432. Janitor No. 1.

Graduate Student requires accommodation commencing winter semester (January, 1983) within walking distance of McGill campus. Forward particulars to: Brian G. Langlois, Esso Plaza - 2117, 237-4th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2E 0H6

Simpson 3470: Roommate wanted to sublet sunny, luxurious 4-1/2 from Nov. w/ law student. Fully furn., sauna, pool, depanneur. Close to campus. Park nearby. \$292/mo. 933-7076.

Roommate wanted to share a nice 4-1/2 with two girls. On Durocher. 5 minutes from McGill. Only \$128 a month. Available now. Call Hélène at 287-9355.

Apt. to sublet 1-1/2 on Lorne Ave. (very close to campus). Very clean and bright. Short term lease. \$235 per month includes everything. Phone 286-1667.

Room for Rent, ground level, quiet and clean house, next to campus, shared bath and kitchen. \$145/month all included. 620 Prince Arthur W. 282-1625.

352 - HELP WANTED

Amateur Entertainment sought for Downtown Restaurant-Bar. Cash prize to best performance. If interested in participating, call 274-9417, 1-5 p.m. or 933-7985.

Research assistant needed about 8-10 hours a week. Must be able to type and have access to a typewriter. For more information call Richard 844-4690.

ADVANCED CALCULUS TUTOR needed. Prof. or Grad Student preferred. 286-0857 (early morning or late evening).

CURLING

The McGill Curling Club will start tomorrow OCT., 30 AT 1:30 PM. We will be curling at the Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve West.

EVERYONE WELCOME

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with van. Call Stéphane 845-1991.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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Typing: Professional, IBM Selectric. Very reasonable rates. Pick-up and deliver downtown. Call 620-6072.

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356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Desk, table, bookshelf, platform for mattress, etc. made to suit your budget. Handyman available for repairs. Near campus. Please call 849-5861.

Want to gain more self-confidence? Having problems concentrating or studying? Want to improve your memory? Want to lose weight? Hypnosis works like magic. For complete details call 935-7755.

\$100/month buys unlimited VAX 11/780 computertime (514) 337-0755.

Ladies: Cut & Blowdry. If you don't care for the beauty salon, please call evenings and weekends for appointment with June. 736-0706 or 482-7827. Student prices.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Kitchen table with 4 chairs - \$60.00, humidifier (apartment size) - \$50.00, crockpot (slow cooker - approx. 5 litre size) - \$35.00, toaster - \$15.00 or BEST OFFERS. Call 849-2743. Downtown area.

Guitar for sale '78 Les Paul with Pro case, \$700 or best offer 286-1387.

2 Peavey Bass bottom speakers. Two 15" woofers, two 12" woofers in each cabinet. 200 w.p.c. \$400 firm. Great for band or Mobile Discotheque. Phone Nick 482-9845.

Stereo for sale: Brand new Sharp & Lloyds complete stereo component system. Only 1 month old. 2 year guarantee. Paid \$775. Sacrifice \$400. 733-6356.

Wollensak Tape Recorder (T1515-4) Reel-to-Reel (tubes), very good condition \$90.00. Garrard Turntable AT6, almost new \$60.00. T.V. RCA B/W, excellent condition \$90.00. 288-2894.

For sale: Juliette stereo system (speakers included). Less than six months old. Must sell! Only \$250. Call 933-8335 after 5 pm.

Beautiful and unusual jewelry. \$15-\$45. Men's and women's. Excellent Xmas gifts. Not available in stores. By appointment 737-9945.

Fulons! - Highest quality, lowest price in Montreal - thick 100% cotton. Single: \$108.95. Double: \$130.95. Queens: \$152.95. Ménage à Shaw 287-9101.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

1972 1/2-ton Chev. pick-up with cap. New brakes, heavy duty shocks. Motor excellent. \$800. Also, Jackal and infant seat. Ph. 392-8066 (days). 389-7502 (evenings).

SAAB 99GL, 1975, good mechanical condition, \$1300 or best offer. 284-0856.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost: One tan canvas hunting jacket at the October Pub in the ballroom last Friday night. Contents of the pockets are very important. Chris 695-9140.

Brendan Laurie Weston: I found your wallet/billfold with all you ID & stuff. Call me at: 481-3102 & ask for Liane.

Lost: Ladies Brown Seiko watch (around Strathcona Anatomy Bldg). If found, PLEASE call Karen 937-2080. Reward offered. Thank you.

REWARD! Red nylon (velcro-closure) wallet disappeared at Gert's Friday night. If found, please leave at front desk of 3425 University St. No questions asked. Wallet and I d. of sentimental value.

LOST - A blue binder (Physiology 211 - Biochemistry 200) on October 27th. Probably lost in Leacock or Chemistry Bldg. URGENT! Reward offered. Annie - 679-8089.

Brown leather wallet lost. Please return, important. Reward (big bucks). Kevin

487-5495.

Found: A set of 6 keys on a triangular key loop on the median in front of Currie Gym. They can be picked up at the Students' Society general office in Union Bldg.

374 - PERSONAL

Halloween Bash at Regines - Hyatt Regency Oct. 31st 9 pm. All McGill students invited. Admission \$2. Prizes for best costumes include weekend for two. Drinks 1/2 price.

To J.I., It is our first but your ninegeenth. Happy Everything. T.B. (just to say that....)

Captain! Just wanted to say that...on the anniversary of our first phone call. Skid.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Have you ever wanted to play piano, guitar, violin, trumpet, the gong, anything! We have fine, patient teachers at reasonable rates. Call M.U.S. 392-4367.

Vous êtes intéressés à des cours de piano, flûte, guitare, etc... Plusieurs étudiants en musique donnent des cours à des prix raisonnables. Appeler M.U.S. 392-4367.

English Tutoring Service. Private tutoring sessions. "At home" tutoring available. Proofreading. English translations. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Montreal. Tel.: 933-8106.

Qualified language teacher (McGill graduate) offering French or Spanish tutoring. Individual and group rates. Call Dominique at this number: 845-9562.

385 - NOTICES

Attention Students, Why go to the Hyatt Regency? Have Continental breakfast (1 egg, toast, coffee, home fries) \$1.00 at Johnny's Hide Away, 481 Sherbrooke W., next to the Hotel Sherbourg.

Life, is it falling apart around you? For living

ATTENTION...

GALS & GUYS!

How's about a very special breakfast at **JOHNNY'S HIDE-A-WAY** 481 Sherbrooke W.

(next to the Hotel Sherbourg)

...2 eggs, 2 bacon, 2 pancakes, homefries, jam or marmalade, toast, coffee (2nd coffee incl.): \$3.00! Also 20% off all other meals (we wash the dishes).

CLIP THIS AD

LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE **Dec. 4 LSAT** OR THE **JAN. 29 GMAT**

- Each course consists of 20 hrs of instruction for only \$140.
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- Extensive home study materials
- Your course may be repeated at no additional charge

Classes for the **Dec. 4 LSAT** in Montreal, **Nov. 18, 20, 21** and for the **Jan. 29 GMAT** in Montreal, **Jan. 7-9**

To register call or write: **GMAT/LSAT PREPARATION COURSES**

P.O. BOX 597, Station A **TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1G7**

(416) 665-3377
In Montreal call (514) 286-4005

Course for the Dec. 11 GRE in Toronto Dec. 4, 5

problems, try Emotions Anonymous, every Wednesday, 3484 Peel St., 3rd floor, 8:00 p.m.

POETRY WORKSHOP: First meeting Nov. 2nd, 8:00 p.m., Arts 230. Weekly feedback on your poetry; conversation, criticism. All welcome.

Self Defense for women - intensive weekend course for all women between 12 and 92 years of age. Bring your friend, mother or daughter. Nov. 6th and 7th. 843-4733.

McGill Ski Sale! November 3, 4, 5, 6, 10:00 am - 9:00 pm in the Union Building. New and used equipment. Low prices.

Come to the Bazaar, Nov. 1: noon to 9 pm & Nov. 2: 10 am to 9 pm at Place Bonaventure Exhibition Hall. Great fun and great buys. Admission free.



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs., Fri: Folk & Blue Grass

Sat: JAZZ

Sunday Brunch: Classical

Sunday Eve: **AMATEUR NIGHT**

1242 MACKAY (Guy Metro)

Tel: 933-7985

20% off with Student I.D.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed to work for the information centre, McGill Study Group for Peace and Disarmament, one afternoon weekly or on alternate weeks. Phone 392-8827.

391 - GARAGES FOR RENT

Convenient indoor parking in secure, heated garage space corner Peel and Dr. Penfield. Immediate, to June 30, \$48 monthly. 845-7991.

BREAKAWAY

WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN



Ottawa vs. McGill

Friday Oct. 29 7:30 pm

Concordia vs. McGill

Saturday, October 30 7:30 pm

McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM

HAPPY HOUR 6:30 pm

Are Your Teeth Sensitive?

Patients needed for study to test treatment for sensitive teeth. Study through McGill at the Montreal General Hospital. Treatment is free and involves routine dental procedures.

or information and screening
call Danielle at 769-3189,
Monday and Tuesday evenings.



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(de Maisonneuve Location open Saturdays 10:00 to 15:00 & evenings to 21:00)

COPIEVILLE

The McGill Program Board
presents

hallowe'en Dance

Saturday, October 30th, 1982
featuring



White frost

Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish
8:00 p.m. - McGill Students \$1.00

Prizes for best costume!!!

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514 849-9201

BREAKAWAY WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN



Ottawa vs. McGill
Friday Oct. 29 7:30 pm
Concordia vs McGill
Saturday, October 30 7:30 pm
McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM
HAPPY HOUR 6:30 pm

Have friends or relatives in Canada or USA? Send noncommercial messages of 25 words or less courtesy of Amateur Radio VE2UN. Radiogram forms available at Student Union desk...

Arab Students' Association

Annual General Meeting
and Election of the New
Executive Committee

will be held
on

Tuesday, November 2, at 6 p.m., at
The University Centre
3480 McTavish
Room B09/10

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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy



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New York Times



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—Jack Kroll,
Newsweek



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Original music by ARLOH OBER Produced by ANNE KIMMEL
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4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:00
Nightly: 7:20 & 9:00

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